

To Contest UBC Boast . . .

CURMA Accepts Baby Challenge

Howling and squalling infants will be the order of the day when the student veterans' baby contest gets under way Saturday, February 14, in Hut "A" at 2 p.m. Special prizes are to be donated to the winners from the Hudson's Bay Co., Eaton's and Woodward's.

All veterans' children up to the age of two years are eligible for entry. Basis for judging the children will be decided by the judges to be appointed later in the week.

The contest arose when the UBC branch of the Canadian Legion challenged all university veterans to a Dominion-wide "beautiful baby" contest. At a meeting held at Vancouver on Wednesday, February 4, the UBC Legion passed a resolution expressing the belief that their members' babies were "not only the most beautiful babies at UBC, but also at the universities in Canada."

"The branch challenges anyone doubting this opinion to submit proof to a national judging committee," the resolution said.

Already at UBC, President Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie has chosen 23-months-old Susan Thornycroft as his selection for the most beautiful baby on the university campus.

Parents across the Dominion may journey to Vancouver with their local winning offspring for further competition before a national selection committee. Final plans have not been completed for the committee's judging. It has not been decided whether photographs will be considered sufficient evidence or whether a personal appearance will be necessary.

Final plans for Saturday's contest on the U. of A. campus will be announced later in the week.

Engineers Begin Ball Displays For Saturday

Varsity drill hall will be the scene of a mass building project this Saturday, when campus engineers will erect their now-famous displays distinctive of the various schools of engineering.

Occasion for the drill hall "renovation" is the 10th annual Engineers' Ball, which begins Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of the Ball, whose name will not be announced until crowning time about half way during the formal dance.

Voting on queen candidates will take place at engineer polling booths all day Friday.

ISS

Official receipts may be obtained from the ISS for income tax purposes.

Special Vocation Is Not Enough--Says Arts Dean

"It is not enough, in this day and age, to turn out a man or woman prepared for a special vocation," declared Dr. John Macdonald, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, in his talk on "The Fallacy of a Practical Education," last Friday afternoon. The talk and the discussion that followed was sponsored by the Arts and Science Club as one of a series on thought-provoking subjects.

Speaking in Med 142, to a near-capacity audience, Dean Macdonald, in defying practical education, maintained that if it meant "education for living" it was worth striving for, but if it meant, as too often it does, "education for making a living," it was quite liable to develop into vocational training. The "ivory tower" education, where a student pursues one specific line of study, to the exclusion of everything outside its sphere, is definitely outmoded, he said.

Employers in commercial fields to whom Dr. Macdonald has talked, stress that cultural education, which includes the humanities, arts, social sciences and pure sciences, is important. Techniques vary in different companies and firms, and can be mastered later. The Dean said that while the subject's fundamentals should be mastered, they should be "rounded-off" with a good general education.

In the preparing of teachers, too, he said, the tendency was to become too technical. Techniques are important, but they should not be over-emphasized.

"After that, I have no further interest in you," quipped the Dean.

NOTICE

CURMA office will be open from 2:00-3:00 p.m. this week, to receive contributions for ISS. Wednesday, the ISS tag day, the office will be open all day.

Prairie Irrigation Question Is Topic Philosoph Address

C. S. Burchill, assistant professor of history at the university, will speak to members of the Philosophical Society at the next meeting Wednesday, February 11. Professor Burchill will speak on "Prairie Irrigation Systems—Liabilities or Assets?"

Mr. Burchill will discuss not only the history of prairie irrigation, but also the economic factors involved. Although Prof. Burchill insists that he is an amateur in the field of economics, the study of economics generally, and of prairie irrigation in particular has long been a special hobby of his.

A native of Saskatchewan, Mr. Burchill received his academic training in Eastern Canada. After completing this training, he taught for some years in one of the Irrigation Districts. Later he taught history at Mount Royal College, in Calgary. During his wartime service with the R.C.A.F. he was in charge of the Historical Section overseas of that service. The rest of Mr. Burchill's service with the R.C.A.F. was spent in the Intelligence department.

Autographs Prove Folly Of Young Calgary Thief

Five members of the University Mixed Chorus last Thursday suffered financial losses when their wallets were stolen from the choir room in Calgary's Knox United Church.

The five girls — Eileen Crooks, Sheila Carey, Jean Nichols, Betty Gowdy and Erika Dusterhoft—lost about \$25. Detectives Kent and Patterson, of the Calgary police force, and Jean Nichols were able to regain the money and return it to the proper owners.

The money was stolen by a 14-year-old girl. She had come to the church to attend the concert, but becoming bored after the first few numbers, she went downstairs, entered the choir room, took the money and left.

When Jean Nichols returned home from the concert Thursday night she received a phone call from a young girl who claimed that she had found a wallet in front of the Palace Theatre. There was a phone number in the fallot of friends who knew where Jean was staying. It was in this way that the police received their first lead as to the identity of the culprit.

Requesting that she be allowed to deliver the wallet to Jean personally and also that she might bring along her autograph book to get some of the signatures of the chorus members, the young girl was apprehended by Detectives Kent and Patterson.

When first questioned, the juvenile insisted that she had had an accomplice who had planned the entire theft, but upon further questioning she admitted that she had taken the money herself. When apprehended she had all the money and the wallets with her, and these were immediately returned to the rightful owners.

Announce Pre-Registration For Session of 1948-49

Various groups of students will be requested in the near future to complete Tentative Course Selection forms, indicating the courses in which they will wish to register for the 1948-49 Session. This information is required so that reliable estimates may be made regarding enrolment per course in the next university session.

The following students are kindly requested to complete Tentative Course Selection forms:

1. Non-graduating students in Arts and Science, working towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degree. Students should pick up forms at the offices of the departments whose patterns or Honors courses they are taking.

2. The following students will find their forms in the mail slots in the basement of the Arts Building: Second and Third year Agriculture; First year B.Sc., M.D.; B.Sc., D.D.S.; B.A., LL.B.; B.A., B.Com.; and B.A., B.Sc. (Eng.). For B.A., LL.B. students, Mr. Bowker will be available for consultation between 3 and 5 p.m., Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

Golden Bears Defeat Montana



Eastern Montana Normal Yellowjackets from Billings flew into local basketball circles. And above the party of 18 make with the smiles for camera-man, despite sub-zero temperatures. In the back row from left to right are shown John Thayer, Frank Zupan, Chester Blaylock, vice-president of the Student Council, Miss Mary Condon, Student Ad-

visor, and cheer leaders Shirley Baker, Ruth Hartley, Mary Atkinson and Doris Stevenson. Down front, reading from the left, are Earl Halverson, Howard Anderson, president of the Students' Council, Paul Stark, Bob Deming, Frank Chase, Chuck Johnson, Bob Zupan, Mike Korich, Laverne Richards and Coach Oscar Bjorgum.

—Bulletin Photo.

Campus Hoopsters Triumph by 67-56

By Dick Beddoes

The Bears went over the mountain at the Varsity Drill Hall last night and returned with a 67-56 basketball conquest over the Eastern Montana Normal Yellowjackets. With an almost perfect display, the Varsity Bears whipped to a 33-13 majority at quarter time to build up a lead the Americans failed to match despite a stubborn stand in the last half. And 675 fans witnessed the first home victory for an Alberta basketball team in international competition.

Hi Stars chased the Varsity Bears from the premises with a 39-31 triumph in the curtain raiser. Aggressive Norm Kimball sparked the Stars to victory. The same four teams hook up again tonight, commencing at 7:30.

Apart from the headlong gallop of the Bears in the first ten minutes the main event was inclined to be a scramble. After the Albertans had bounced in almost hilarious fashion to a 19-2 lead in six minutes, Coach Oscar Bjorgum saw the folly of his ways and changed the Yellow-jacket defense from a zonal to man-to-man.

That change of strategy tightened Montana beneath its own hoop and restrained the basket-hungry Goldies. But the damage had been done.

For in that first quarter the Bears played what Coach Maury Van Vliet described later as "nearly perfect ball." And despite the fine stand Montana made in the last stages, those first ten minutes told the real story.

Van Vliet started a whirlwind first string of Bill Price, Boyd Oberhoffner, Lefty Strother, Evan Erickson, and big Jim MacRae. Against Frank Chase, Bob Zupan, Chuck Johnson, Mike Korich, and Frank Zupan, Alberta's big five were never better.

With a vim and a verve they tossed the ball around like a hot potato, piercing the Montana courts with speed and finesse. MacRae started it with a lay-up on the right side, and big Jim's hustle set the Albertans on fire. Lefty Strother counted two baskets from the port-side, followed by two fast breaks by Bill Price.

There wasn't much doubt after those early sorties.

The Big Five continued to dance by for nine minutes. In that space Montana called time out three times in an effort to stem the northern tide. And finally their man-to-man stopped the Alberta juggernaut.

After that Montana team was very much in the picture. With Chuck Johnson and Frank Chase and Bob Zupan opening up, the 'Jackets closed the gap. The fact that the score narrowed to 37-28 at the breather speaks well for their recuperative powers.

The speed tapered off into a sea-saw battle for possession in the late going, with the Normalites returning basket for basket. At one stage the Bears' second string bogged down

and allowed the Bjorgum brigade to within four points of the lead. But when that happened Van Vliet rushed his Big Five into action to plug the gaps.

In the final tabulation, Captain Bill Price slipped 20 points through the hoop. No one came close to Bill's accuracy, Chuck Johnson rating next highest with 12. Long Frank Chase, six feet four inches of ball player, scored 11 and Lefty Strother notched 10.

"We're not used to playin' on a half-acre," drawled Coach Bjorgum after the final whistle. "And when you spot a team as fast as Alberta 20 points before all the fans are seated you have to come from away back to win — we couldn't quite match their finesse and polish."

How did the rival mentor feel? "You have to admit we didn't make many mistakes in the first half," said Maury Van Vliet, "and so far, so good."

Alberta had a better shooting accuracy, potting 30 out of 70 shots to 21 out of 76 for the visitors. Particularly shy in this department were a pair of Montana's long shot artists — Bob Zupan and Mike Korich—who starred here a year ago.

Frank Zupan, left forward, was forced to leave the game with torn ligaments in his left ankle. He won't see action in tonight's tie-up.

Clare Hollingsworth, coach of the Army-Navy Pats in the city women's league, selected the three stars. Chuck Johnson, a peppery performer, Bill Price and Lefty Strother caught the Hollingsworth eye as the pick of the two teams. Frank Chase's able exhibition of snatching rebounds earned him an honorable mention.

Ask Applications For Ring Awards, Union Positions

Following are applications which are being called for by Students' Council for this session's activities. All applications are due Feb. 18.

Application for: executive ring awards; editor-in-chief of The Gateway; business manager of The Gateway; director of the Evergreen and Gold; business manager of E. and G.; director of the light and sound crew; editor-in-chief of The Alarm.

Yearbook Begins Drive To Collect Reprint Fees

Yearbook drive to collect the sum of 50 cents from all students who earlier this session signified to the E. and G. their desire to have last year's pictures reprinted in this year's book will begin Wednesday, it was announced Sunday by Maurice C. Roe, director of the drive.

Booths will be located in the Arts and Ed buildings on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, and will be open between the hours of 9:45 a.m. and 12 noon.

Since the Yearbook is now operating on an austerity program, the 50-cents-per-reprint obtained from city photo studios should be paid for by students concerned. It had been expected earlier in the year that the E. and G. could pay the sum.

About \$1,000 is involved in the transfer of reprint charges. "This sum would pay for the entire sophomore or junior class sections in the Yearbook," Director Roe told the Gateway. "Or it would buy 900 covers for books," he added.

"For that reason, because the E. and G. is operating on a short budget, students must pay for their own reprints, not the Yearbook."

Lists of all students who asked the Yearbook to use last year's pictures have been kept by the E. and G., and as students pay their 50 cents each, their names will be checked off.

During last year, the cost per print of each studio picture was 25 cents, and was borne by the Yearbook. This year costs have risen to 50 cents per print, and the Yearbook is unable to meet the expense.

Last year was the first time such a scheme had been attempted. "It is only fair to the whole stu-

Engineers To Hear President EIC On Wednesday

President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Lt.-Col. L. F. Grant of Queen's University will address a meeting of campus engineers on Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Lt.-Col. Grant, who is associate professor of engineering at Queen's, will arrive in Edmonton, Wednesday, it is expected, and will be conducted around the campus by Professor R. M. Hardy, Dean of Engineering.

Beauty queen contestants Maxine Bartsch, Bobby Neal, Barbara Hansford, Lois Grant, Hazel Millet, Pat Scott, Pat Kinglerley, Betty Wolcott will be introduced to engineers at Wednesday's meeting. Voting on the queen candidates will take place Friday.

No Red Government in China Claims Ex-Chiang Adviser

Declaring that there will not be a Communist government in China, Dr. James G. Endicott, former adviser to General and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, and former United Church missionary in China, stated at meetings last week that "continued help to Chiang Kai-Shek in the civil war will only prolong it and increase the strength of the left wing elements, but even when Chiang is finally defeated, there will not be a Communist dictatorship."

"There will be a coalition government representing all parties but now the right wing of the Kuomintang will have to go," said the former China government adviser.

Charging Canadian assistance to a corrupt Chinese government, Dr. Endicott stated that Canada has been turning over to the Kuomintang (Chiang) government large amounts of Lend-Lease originally planned for the attack on Singapore.

"Recently steamer loads of munition and military supplies have started to move. A sale of at least 150 Mosquito bombers has been completed," charged Dr. Endicott.

The ex-missionary and Chinese government adviser spoke Friday to the Institute of International Affairs on the campus, and on Thursday to students at an address sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Thursday night he addressed a public meeting in the Masonic Temple.

United Church missionary to China since 1925, Dr. Endicott resigned from the mission board following denunciations in China of the Chinese government.

Intending to speak on the subject in Canada, Dr. Endicott resigned from the ministry because his lectures

were "too political" he told The Gateway Friday night.

Dr. Endicott left for Vancouver Saturday, where he spoke in St. John's United Church, and was to address a church board in the coast city.

He returned to Canada in July, 1947, and has been lecturing across the Dominion since that time.

At one time Dr. Endicott was adviser to General and Madam Chiang-Kai-Shek. During his years in China, he was lecturer at West China University in Chengtu, and at St. John's University in Shanghai.

Subject of his addresses here was "What's Really Going on in China."

Dr. Endicott left the Chiang administration in China when he decided it could no longer help the Chinese people.

"The revolution which is now taking place in China has been going on for 100 years," said the ex-China missionary. "It can be regarded as the Chinese equivalent

of the English revolution of Cromwell's time . . . or the American revolution of George Washington."

"The present anti-American feeling which is rising like a tide in China is not the work of agitators but represents a deep fear on the part of the great majority of the Chinese people that of 'Twenty-one demands' of Japan and the 'Co-prosperity sphere' may come in a revised U.S. edition," he charged.

The increasing number of riots and armed revolts in Chiang-controlled China demonstrate that keeping Chiang in power will only make things worse, said Dr. Endicott.

"The longer we keep Chiang the stronger will the left wing become."

Concerning American intervention in China, Dr. Endicott charged that the U.S. has retained and armed for the Kuomintang, partly since V-J day 700,000 combat troops and is now planning a great training scheme in Formosa for 250,000 men.

CURMA Votes Honorariums In Accepting Constitution

Honorariums for members of the CURMA executive were written into a new constitution passed at the CURMA meeting held last Saturday. Numbers of the executive have been reduced to five, including president, vice-president (to be a co-ed veteran), secretary-treasurer, chairman of housing committee (to be elected for one year), and chairman of the loan and entertainment committee.

Donated by the University Board of Governors, the honorariums will amount to \$125 for president and \$100 for the chairman of loan and entertainment. The committee will receive \$200 to be allotted to the committee's year-round activities. Distribution of the money to members of the housing committee will be decided by the CURMA executive.

Designation of CURMA Loan Funds was also written into the constitution. Money left in the Loan Fund will be turned over to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund when CURMA no longer exists as an active organization on the campus.

JASPER BUS TRIP

All outdoor enthusiasts are reminded of the all-inclusive bus trip to Jasper taking place on the weekend of the 20th. Contact Mel Little or any member of the Outdoor Club executive before next Saturday.

TO HOLD TEA DANCE IN ST. JOSEPH'S GYM

First Tea Dance of the new year will be held in St. Joe's gym on Wednesday afternoon. The dance, sponsored by Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, is being held to raise funds for the ISS drive now being held on the campus.

Not only will there be a bevy of beautiful girls present, but all eight of the candidates for Engineers' Queen will be at the dance to take a fling with any willing man. The admission to the dance will be 25c.

Refreshments will also be available at the dance. The dance begins at 12 and ends at 5 p.m.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabaska Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

Yearbook Difficulties

The Yearbook is walking a financial tight-rope. One false step and it's gone. In order to bolster its faltering bankroll the Yearbook staff have obtained permission from the Students' Council to appeal to all students who requested that reprints from last year be used and to request them to pay the 50c which the photographers are charging for prints.

Wisely, there is no attempt at coercion in this matter. All that is asked is that the students concerned realized the gravity of the situation and co-operate with the staff. A great deal of work has been put into the book already, and if finances do not hold up much of it will have to be scrapped.

There is no real blame to be assessed in regard to Yearbook finances. The printing business, like many others, is in a state of flux these days, and it is impossible to obtain a firm price for anything since most contractors require "escalator clauses" in their contracts. This is what has happened in the case of the Yearbook. Escalator clauses have permitted contractors to raise the prices since the beginning of the year and costs have soared. Added to that, the photographers have advanced the cost of prints from 25c to 50c.

These factors combined to put the Yearbook in its precarious financial position. Let's all co-operate in getting it out.

PERTINENT COMMENT

(Taken from a speech by the Rt. Hon. C. R. Atlee given at the Foundation Day celebrations of the University of London.)

What is the essential of a University? The quest for truth and the obstinate questioning whereby alone it can be found. There are still in the world, despite the long and hard war which we fought to establish the right of freedom of thought, great areas where this is denied. There are countries where men and women are indoctrinated with what is held to be orthodox opinion, where to doubt is dangerous and to question frequently fatal. Instruction is a great thing, but a greater is the right to question the instructor. The Chancellor has given us one good Cromwellian quotation. I will give another: "I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ, think it possible you may be mistaken." This, Sir, is an admirable attitude for the University student. If I have any fear for the future of education in this country it is this. I fear lest the pressure to acquire knowledge may stifle the liberty of questioning. I fear lest ever rising standards of requirement for degrees may confine the student too closely to the beaten track and restrict him from ranging over the many pleasant pastures and by-roads to learning. Milton had the truth of it when he wrote: "Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making." Nor is the life of a University to be confined to lecture room, laboratory and library: there is room in it for leisure and for play, which lead friendship to disagreement and fellowship to disputation. I too will quote some words of Jacob Astley (a good man though, of course, on the wrong side). When the Parliamentarians had won he turned to them: "You have now done your work," he said, "and you may go play, unless you will fall out among yourselves." To work, to play and to dispute—these are the essential functions of a University.

Fruit and Nuts

In The Gateway of Friday, January 30th, a few anonymous words huddled miserably under a thin layer of Cake and Candy. They were simple, friendly little words and seemed, to us, lonely as they crouched between an editorial on "R" Day and a letter on the average student and God. Their furtive looks in the direction of Fruit and Nuts were the plaintive little glances of a friendless child. We hasten to smile back, but suddenly something in those pale, watery eyes gives us the clue, and in the child's pinched face we read the name of his notorious father.

Mr. Weekes has attempted to shove a good many people into his smudgy little fire, "The Temple of Tarzan". (A fire laid under his own name this time.) The fire is so badly built, so smoky and with such an annoying habit of going out, that we cannot believe Mr. Hartling, Mr. Pybus, or the UAB derived much warmth from it. But the smoke rising from it and the acrid fumes hung low over the campus for several days, smelling unpleasant in many people's nostrils and causing them to cough and their eyes to water almost as if they were laughing.

Under a heading **Youthful Thieves Will Learn Lesson** which might, on other pages, be intended ironically, the **Edmonton Journal** prints the following stark saga which originates in Nanaimo, B.C.:

"Seven boys, convicted of the theft of 20 cases of soft drinks, must attend Sunday school at least twice a month on orders of Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts. That'll larn 'em, Beaver-Potts!"

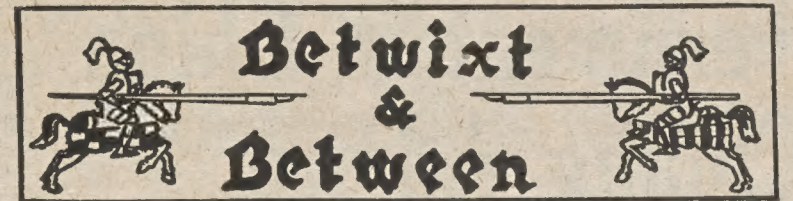
A sobering sign of the times was brought to our attention the other day when an acquaintance of ours—aged six—invented, designed, and produced a somewhat intricate bit of Mecanno machinery. Bearing it in triumph to his admiring grandmother he proudly announced: "I call it a nervous breakdown."

There's a small town not so far from here where the kids have no club or organization to belong to except the school. They try to pick up their own hockey teams but with no one to take any interest in whether they succeed or fail the plans usually disintegrate in an argument as to who's going to play centre. They wanted to get a Scout Troop formed a little while back but after one very enthusiastic meeting the man who said he'd run it stopped turning up. He said he'd lost interest.

A friend of ours went skiing a couple of weeks ago and left his skis outside the Tuck afterwards when he went in for a cup of coffee. When he came out they were gone.

A couple of 'teen agers knocked a small kitten's brains out against a fence and then threw the dying animal down and ran away when he saw someone coming. You may have read the letter about it in the Journal.

The indifferent Scoutmaster, the sneak thief, and the sadistic youths will all be in the next war—if there is one. And they'll be wondering why the hell two countries can't get on peacefully together.



(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

ON ISS
 Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,
 Ever since the plans for the forthcoming ISS campaign have been given publicity, I have heard many utterances of distrust and even suspicion as to the purpose and actual operation of ISS overseas. With the campaign getting now fully under way, I think it would be wise to give you a few facts based on my previous experience with the Prague ISS.

ISS runs in Prague and sometimes even in other countries under the name of World Student Relief—WSR. After the war it was the first relief organization to provide relief for students, to establish branch committees all across Europe, and to start distributing actual aid. It came first in the form of food and books, two things most badly needed, if the students were to get back to colleges which were completely shut down all six years during the war. The aid received in Czechoslovakia was mainly from the British, American and Swiss fellow-students. The distribution was formally opened at the presence of our

government and press representatives. The student council worked out a special plan as to how a most just and proper distribution could be achieved. Roughly speaking, the applicants were grouped in four categories, including: students suffering from acute disease (most particularly TBC; former political prisoners or student resistance members; those who gave up their summer holiday to work in the coal mines; those who were married and had families.

The gift items were clothing, canned food, cocoa, chocolate, soap, etc. Books sent from overseas were handed over to the respective faculty committees for further distribution. The book shipments included predominantly medical text books the shortage of which is still most acutely felt.

Ohio State University raised a total of almost \$10,000, to be spent partly for our TBC students receiving treatment in Switzerland and partly for the purchase of kitchen equipment for a student residence. These are a few plain facts that might be helpful to anyone who is trying to make up his mind on ISS drive. This is not to be regarded

as an attempt to get funds raised for my own country. The present ISS drive is providing help for Poland, Finland, Austria and some Asiatic countries where we know the picture to be much more serious. And this is where your contribution will go.

In Switzerland there is at Leysin a TB san. run by ISS from ISS funds from North America and is maintained exclusively for university students. The same applies to the International Rest and Recreation centre at Cambaux, France.

I hope that university students here in Alberta will appreciate the seriousness of the need of students overseas and support the drive to the utmost of their ability.

Sincerely,
 Stan Pech.

EAT THOSE WORDS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,
 The picture on the front page of the Gateway, Feb. 6th, was depressing to a number of us, to say the least. No criticism is directed at the officials of the Gateway. You are fulfilling the purpose for which the paper was created by covering all student activities.

However, the throwing of pies and eggs at one another seems to be contradictory to the purpose of ISS. Is it necessary to conduct wholesale wastage in one part of the world to overcome war-devastation and shortages in another part of the world? Surely the money spent on the wasted food would have been more sensibly and satisfactorily spent if donated to ISS.

Sincerely,
 R. Grainger.

Editor's Note: If Reader Grainger will review The Gateway story, paragraph five, he will find "Others . . . had gooey pies (made of unedible materials) and eggs (also unedible) thrown at them. The pies were specially prepared in residence kitchen of non-edible mixtures, and the eggs were a little more than overmature, "hardly edible" says ISS Director Neville Lindsay.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

The Registrar,
 University of Alberta.

Sir,
 I am a student of oriental languages at the University of Bonn (Rhine), and should like to take up correspondence with a student of the University of Alberta. I may add that I am particularly interested in literature and philosophy. I suppose that there are students of your university who have similar interests as well, and who would also like to exchange letters with a German student.

Being not quite familiar with the structure of universities in Canada, I did not know exactly where to address my letter. Should this not be the right office, you will perhaps be so kind as to forward it to the proper one. Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am
 Yours faithfully,
 Willy Muhlenmeister,
 (22c) Bonn,
 Triererstr. 125,
 British Zone, Germany.

PALPITATIONS?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
 The editorial grammar and the editorial wisdom seem to be in an identical state of collapse. For the first, I suggest that he consult any elementary English text-book for the rule about the number of words whose antecedent is "everyone".

His second difficulty is much more serious; even he, however, with a little reflection should be able to arrive at the view that any campus group which has enough moral stamina to make a determined attempt to maintain its integrity in the face of strong opposition from authorities who would have preferred white-wash cannot fairly be described as "farical". Those same authorities were intelligent enough to learn, as is evidenced by the care taken with identification on the recent referendum and in the plans for the new "A" cards; it becomes

them not at all to cock a snoot at their teacher.

If you are sincere, Mr. Editor, in your suggestion that the government be rotated amongst the parties, why the palpitations in another paragraph over the very thought of an LPP government?

Very truly yours,

H. M. SMITH.

P.S.—I sincerely hope, to spare your blushes, that it was the typesetter, not you, who wrote "farical". P.P.S.—You're entitled to one more guess, H.M.—The Linotyper.

NO "WE"

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,
 If H. V. Weekes writes "The Temple of Tarzan" to provoke, I'll bite! And for two reasons, the first of which is that such rot is generally degrading to the Gateway's already low standards this year in which the provocative seems to be somewhat of an ideal, and secondly because for what he writes, he deserves to be cast into those outer regions where there is much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Little need be said regarding the first reason. The effects are obvious by an outstanding backfire they have caused, that of increasing

apathy and lack of concern on the very issues in which you strive to cultivate seriousness and understanding. To antagonize is not to create interest but to decrease it to the extent that even elections are looked upon as a gag.

On the second reason, is Weekes not twenty years ahead of himself? At a time when pertinent facts would be most welcome, nothing but a side issue is offered; plans for Stage One, contrary to his moan, are noticeably lacking in Physical Education facilities. And where did the figure of less than 25% of the student body's being interested in sport come from? How can Weekes tell how popular a swimming pool would be?

Chain that man down to writing nonsense or poetry, but don't please, let him say "We" in any matter of seriousness, or you too deserve to be cast into the land of flame!

Sincerely,
 G. E. H.

NOTICE

Will the person who accidentally picked up a pair of men's spat rubbers outside the west door of the Arts Building, Saturday, Jan. 13, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., please contact L. Goelman at 81661.

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In contributing their dollars to the International Student Service Drive, the students of the University of Alberta will know that their money will be well spent by an organization which is supported by all the leading national student groups and which has branches on all Canadian campi. ISS is the only international student organization through which money is spent to aid foreign students. Be prepared, when the ISS canvasser approaches you Wednesday, to give as many dollars as possible. And urge your friends to donate to this fund.

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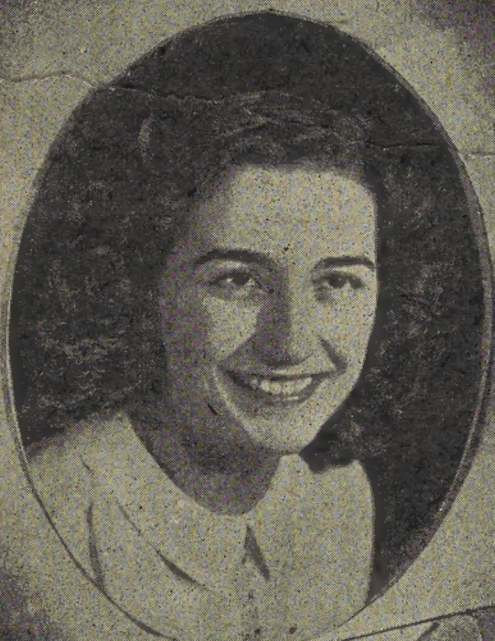
BOBBY NEAL



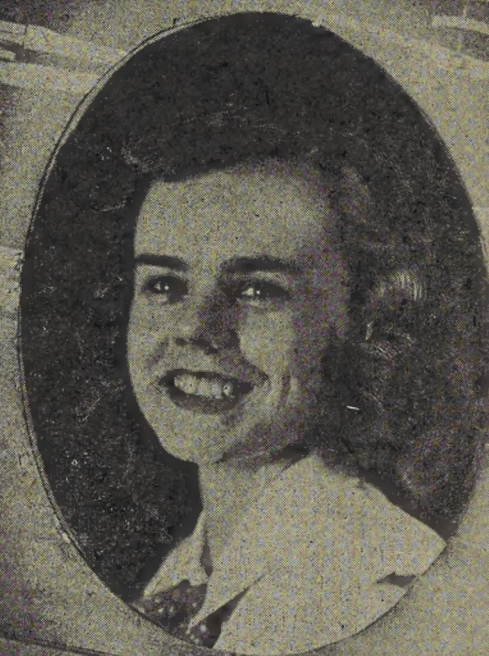
BARBARA HANSFORD



LOIS GRANT



PAT KINGLERLEY



PAT SCOTT



HAZEL MILLET



MAXINE BARTSCH



BETTY WOLCOTT

Campus Canvass

Question of the Week: Do you think that the Gateway is an adequate student newspaper?

Yes 0%
No 100%

Each of the 104 persons questioned was asked to comment and to name the three features of the Gateway which he preferred. Many comments were in absolute contradiction to each other, and in its breadth of interest the student body showed great variety.

The following is a list of Gateway features in order of preference.

Betwixt and Between	51
Sports page	34
Campus Canvass	13
Editorials	11
Fruit and Nuts	8
Window on the World	5
H. V. Weekes	4
Queen contest photographs	4
Miscellaneous	11

The great difference of opinion on the faults of the Gateway showed it would be very difficult to publish a paper which would appeal to everyone.

Mr. Editor drew fire for various reasons:

1. "The editor is too d-n partial. More independence of editor and staff in relation to clubs is needed. If an activity is a flop, they should say so. Just a glorified 'Alarm'."
2. "Our editor tries so hard to sit on the fence and offend no one. He has as yet succeeded in saying nothing constructive on any policy. Some editorial policy besides 'non-partisan' is needed."
3. "Editorials good; can't say the same for features. How about more articles by campus authorities on the significance of current events?"
4. "The editorials are particularly poor. The news coverage is usually late and insufficient."
5. "The editors should be at least literate. There should be more pictures of women and fewer pictures of goons."

A number of comments on the sports page showed no more unanimity than did other likes and dislikes.

1. "A good sports page—which could show improvement at times however."
2. "Shocking jargon in sports reporting (i.e., Beddoes). No book reviews, a bad lack. Too much silly social reporting, including photos. Reviews of campus activities too uncritical."
3. "My beef primarily concerns the sports page—why so much advertising on that particular page? More sports features would be appreciated."
4. "The sports editor should stick to sports or move to an inside page. No variety in features."

The student body would appear to be fairly evenly divided in their

personal digs."

7. "Too many remarks on the one subject everyone is getting thrown at them every week—the 'Red Question.' Lets have a little more on campus activities."

Additional comments were:

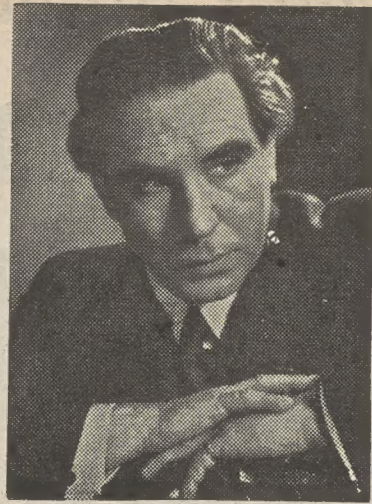
1. "Does not conform to the supposedly higher standards of a university campus."
2. "Sports usually repeat 'Journal's' remarks. Not enough to go around. News often so late you miss the event."
3. "Too much 'mud slinging'."
4. "The Gateway has been reduced to a rabble-rouser for the communists. Too many letters to The Gateway, just using up space."
5. "No. (Not an adequate university paper). Mainly through lack of interest (or time) on the part of the potential contributors, i.e., the student body. Actually I quite enjoy reading it when I do."
6. "Not enough literary value—it is more like a news sheet than an adequate 'intellectual' paper."
7. "More articles with general student appeal. In other words more low humor like H. V. Weekes."
8. "For the price it's good!"
9. "Not enough features and no humor. Too many articles, etc., on politics."
10. "Inadequate coverage of Varsity functions. Insufficient news of other Canadian universities. Suggestion: weekly analysis of international news."
11. "Base whole issue too much on Letters to the Editor."
12. "News coverage doesn't appear to be adequate. Not enough letters to editor printed. How about

(At this point the Editor throws up his hands and slips out for a short one!—Ed.).

Recommend Raise In Student Fees At Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The finance committee of the University of Manitoba students' union decided last week to recommend an increase in students' activity fees and immediate curtailment of "unprofitable" student enterprises because of a sharp drop in enrolment at the university.

The committee, whose report will be considered by the student council, estimated the union faced a loss of \$9,000 drop in revenue from student council, estimated the union faced a loss of \$9,000 drop in revenue from student council, estimated the union faced a loss of \$9,000 drop in revenue from student council.



Donald Wolfitt--

Success Story

The road to Shakespearian success is best by hard work and initial financial loss before the traveller reaches that goal which has been attained by Donald Wolfitt, one of the more successful actor-managers of London. With his London company of 30 distinguished artists of the English theatre, headed by the lovely Miss Rosalind Iden, this great London stage-star commenced a three-day engagement at the Strand Theatre, Monday evening, Feb. 9.

While Donald Wolfitt continued to win the acclaim of the critics and enthusiastic audiences during his lengthy and successful engagement at the Savoy Theatre in London earlier this season, his present professional reputation was not gained overnight. Despite parental objections, chiefly from his father who was a chartered accountant in Nottingham, Donald Wolfitt gave up teaching at a preparatory school in Eastbourne to join Charles Doran's Shakespearian company, when Doran put him on the payroll at 2 pounds sterling a week. From spear-carrier, he proceeded by assiduous study to bigger and better parts and also became stage manager within a couple of years. When Donald Wolfitt felt he had learned all he could from his friend, Doran, he joined the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre organization at Stratford-upon-Avon where, against greater competition, he again reverted to minor roles. When he had learned all he could there, Donald Wolfitt joined the famous Old Vic company in London where two of his colleagues were Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson.

He made his first trip to Canada in the pre-war years as the young leading man in Sir Barry Jackson's coast-to-coast tour of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." He then returned to London to appear opposite Greer Garson in George Bernard Shaw's "Too True to be Good" in which Miss Garson was spotted by a Hollywood talent scout and whisked into motion pictures. Donald Wolfitt was also tapped on the shoulder and went into British film but hated them; his mind was made up—he wanted to play Shakespeare!

He took his motion picture earnings and formed his own Shakespearian company in 1937, recruiting the best organization he could find—men and women who loved the theatre more than fan-magazine popularity and who put art ahead of money.

Donald Wolfitt sank 700 pounds sterling into the venture and, five weeks later, was down to 15 shillings and had to borrow money to pay the back salaries. Two years later, however, his Shakespearian venture was showing a profit and he also had the Strand Theatre in London when World War II broke out. When the city was reeling under the blitz of the Battle of Britain, his was the only theatre that remained in daily operation, though it was badly damaged by bombs, fortunately in the early morning hours when there were neither actors nor audience on each side of the footlights. This fortitude of daily performances endeared Donald Wolfitt and the members of his company to London theatre-goers, including service men and women of the Allied forces while on leave.

During the war years, Donald Wolfitt and his company also donated their services to presenting Shakespeare throughout the service camps of the United Kingdom; and they discovered that Shakespeare's popularity as a dramatist has never died. Shortly after the North African invasion and the Normandy landings, the Wolfitt company was presenting entertainment for the troops. Since the war ended, Donald Wolfitt has resumed his outstandingly successful engagements in London, with a seasonal engagement in New York. Recently, at the Winter Garden Theatre in London, which seats over 2,000 people, Mr. Wolfitt and his company broke their already existing record for a Shakespearian season. He has just completed a long run at the Savoy Theatre, London, in the plays to be presented at the Strand Theatre here. It is this record of achievement, which should assure Mr. Wolfitt an enthusiastic reception during his Edmonton visit in a tour that is the first ever undertaken by any theatrical company since 1939.

National Employment Office Receiving Vacancy Notices

Officials of the National Employment Office located in Hut H have announced that they are receiving notices of vacancies in various lines across Canada daily. These notices will be placed on the bulletin board of Hut H immediately.

Students can inquire about the various jobs at the Employment Office, and if they wish to do so, can make use of the clerical and stenographic service offered there in making their applications.

There are vacancies for both graduate students requiring permanent jobs and undergraduate students wishing summer employment. At the present time there are openings for graduate engineers, graduate commerce and agriculture students interested in sales, graduate chemical engineers with a knowledge of agricultural chemistry for laboratory control work and graduate arts students with a background of physical education work.

Some prospective employers will be on the campus, and students will be notified as to the time of their arrival.

Students who have not yet registered for employment and are looking for jobs, are still welcome to drop in at the office and register.

The Employment Office asks those registered students who have found jobs to notify them to that effect.

Grade 8 Students Give Lecture To Practice Teachers

Education students taking the science part of Education 460 (Practice Teaching) were given a return engagement lecture by Peter Crockett and David Kinlock, grade eight students at University Intermediate High. The lecture described the construction of a refracting telescope that the boys had built at a cost of \$4.50. As they showed the telescope and explained the principles behind its construction, the boys described their stellar observations in terms worthy of a college professor.

The two students will be presenting a paper before the Edmonton Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society at its regular March meeting.

LOST

In the Arts Building, a gold choker necklace. Phone 33587.

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Grapplers Featured on Friday Card Bears Win Basketball Series For Second Successive Season

By Hugh Hay-Roe

Come Friday the thirteenth, the Varsity Drill Hall will resound with the shouts of fight fans as they witness the Elimination Assault. Boxing, wrestling and fencing will be featured in the annual event. Alberta gladiators, who carried off both the intercollegiate boxing and wrestling trophies last season, are in promising shape.

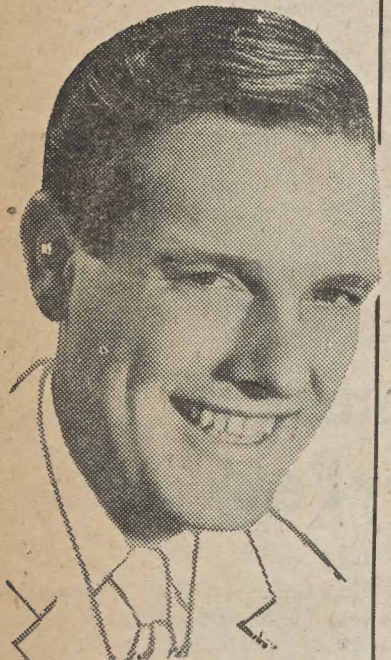
In the wrestling department, reports indicate that a strong group is ready to uphold the Green and Gold on the field of honor. Coach Mickey Nicholas has been working with over a dozen athletes, including Don Innes, Joe Gurba, Larry Edwards, Doug Low, Stan Leavitt, Roy O'Hashi, Jack Perry, Joe Lancaster, Ken Hisaoka, Lloyd Yakimovich, and Bob Mitchell. Of these, six will qualify to represent Alberta in the Intercollegiate Assault.



COACH NICHOLAS

As yet, no information has leaked out of the Saskatchewan wrestling camp, but the Green and White boxing squad is known to be quite strong this year. Details should be forthcoming before the intervarsity bouts, which will be held on March 6 at Saskatoon. The Elimination Assault will give local ringers a preview of the Alberta performance, since the winners of these fights will make up the U. of A. squad going east.

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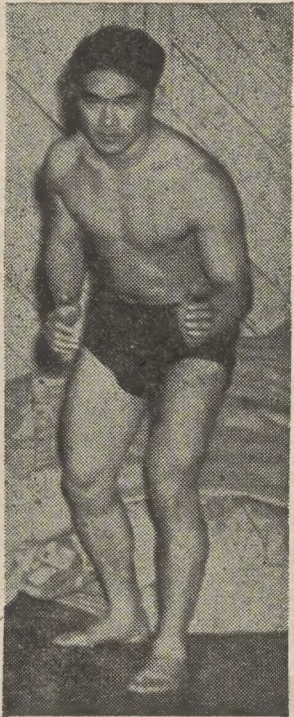
Vaseline
TRADE MARK
HAIR TONIC

One of the top Alberta contenders is Ken Hisaoka, a fast neat wrestler and last season's winner of the Wally Beaumont Trophy for outstanding wrestling. Hisaoka, who calls Lethbridge home, probably developed his speed in the days when he studied judo. The third year science student says he has had quite a bit of trouble changing from judo to wrestling, but apparently he has lost none of his skill. In the '47 affair, Hisaoka disposed of Reginan Jerry Lalonde in something under six minutes.

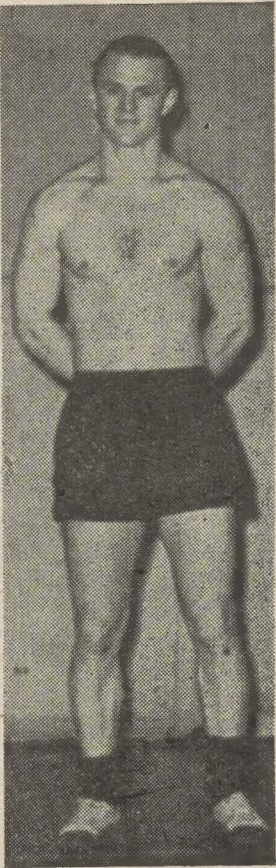
Innes Lightest Man

Featherweight Don Innes is the lightest man in the group at 123 pounds, yet puts on a good show with much heavier fighters. The Calgarian learned his holds at Mount Royal, is currently enrolled in the first year of the Zoology pattern.

He will be matched against wiry Stan Leavitt, a comparative newcomer to the Club but no beginner in wrestling. Leavitt, a local man is a sophomore in Education. President of the group is 170-pound Larry Edwards, a member of two years' standing. The third year Aggie hails from Three Hills. He will be tussling with Joe Lancaster, may possibly try an exhibition scrap with heavyweight Al



KEN HISAOKA



JACK PERRY

Oeming.

Big Doug Low is another third year "plow-jockey". Low is a very clean, good-tempered fighter and can be expected to do well in the eliminations.

Perry a Dark Horse

Pitted against Low is a "dark horse"—none other than the middleweight boxing champ Jack Perry. Last year's boxing coach, Perry was a common sight on the gridiron last fall and also played hockey for the Bears. Seems like he decided to try wrestling just for the fun of it—but with a set of muscles like Perry's, great things may come from the switch.

One of the Alberta lightweights is a new man, Roy O'Hashi. A southerner, O'Hashi is registered in Commerce. He will exchange grips with Bob Mitchell in the elimination bouts.

In the welterweight class are Joe Gurba and Lloyd Yakimovich. Both won decisions in the Assault-at-Arms; "Yak" is an Edmontonian, takes second year Engineering. Gurba another Ag, is in his second year with the wrestlers.

Another second year Ag is 183-lb. Joe Lancaster with two years' experience. Joe comes from Bluesky in the Peace River district, will probably be fighting with Larry Edwards.

From Cranbrook, in the Crows-nest area, is lightweight Bob Mitchell. The B.C.-ite graduates this year in science; he's been on the mats for three years.

Looking after arrangements on Friday are Ted Smith and Leo McGirl, who'll do the honors in judging. Wrestling ref is Dr. Lee Dodds.

Here is the wrestling card:
Featherweight—Don Innes vs Stan Leavitt.
Lightweight—Roy O'Hashi vs Bob Mitchell.
Welterweight—Joe Gurba vs Lloyd Yakimovich.
Middleweight—Doug Low vs Jack Perry.
Light-heavyweight—Joe Lancaster vs Larry Edwards.
Heavyweight—no arrangements.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Intramural table tennis is scheduled for the Drill Hall on Thursday, Feb. 12. In future play will be confined to Monday and Thursday nights. Below is Thursday's schedule:

E. Reinhold vs. Harry Hobbs, 7:00.
S. Belzberg vs. J. Smith, 7:30.
D. Pearlman vs. R. Underhill, 8:00.
W. Barron vs. J. Salmon, 8:30.
B. Margolus vs. D. Lowe, 9:00.
J. Shumatcher vs. J. Uibel, 9:30.

Judo Experts to Appear Here For Elimination Assault

Featured in Larry Edwards' Opera of Sweat this week-end are a pair of Japanese judo experts from the Raymond sugar beet fields. The pair—Mr. Yoshio Katsuta and Mr. Yoshio Senda—instruct at the Raymond Judo Club, and will demonstrate for a collegiate audience the ancient Japanese method of self-defense.

Long before Admiral Perry sailed into Tokyo Bay to open the Orient to the western world, jui jitsu was a sport familiar to the Japanese. It seemed suited to the agility and precision characteristic of Japan's natives.

Today it is no longer referred to as jui jitsu, but is paraded before the public as "judo", a scientific method of self-defense. Experts in the art can be identified by the black belts worn with the judo uniforms. The black belts vary in degrees of superiority from 1 to 10.

Katsuta learned judo in Japan, and has taught it at Ocean Falls, B.C. He ranks in the fourth degree of black belt division. Senda, a Canadian-born Japanese, studied judo at Mission, B.C., where he earned his belt.

Katsuta Will Demonstrate

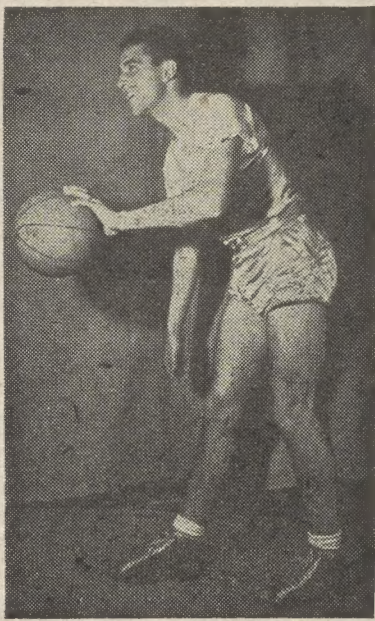
The Katsuta-Sena joust will be one of demonstration. The former will apply the various holds and throws to his smaller colleague.

The basic principle in judoism is to apply first-class levers, thereby throwing an unbalanced person over the hips or shoulders. The hips serve as a fulcrum beneath the opponents hips and the throwing force is applied at the opponents arms. The weight of the opponent is the weight moved by the lever system.

Judo also consists of securing arm locks, various wrestling holds, and effective choking applications. An expert in Japan often employs a nerve punch to render his assailant unconscious.

Speed and agility appear to be the main assets in judo, with strength considered a minor importance. Split-second timing co-ordination of hands, arm and legs takes precedent over a powerhouse right to the solar plexus.

And this Friday Mr. Senda will be busier than a guy with one eye watching a striptease as Mr. Katsuta attempts to flip him to the deck at the Varsity Drill Hall.



LEFTY STROTHER

Varsity Golden Bears tore up the pea patch at the Drill Hall Friday night with a 68-42 basketball triumph over the invading Saskatchewan Huskie pack. The Goldies uncorked a whirlwind attack to race away from the Huskies in the second half, after holding a slim 23-22 edge at the breather. And that convincing display, before 398 customers, kept the Rigby Trophy in an Alberta showcase for another semester.

Red Deer Splits With Pandas, Cats

RED DEER, Feb. 7. — Red Deer basketball teams split a double-header with University of Alberta hoop squads at the Intermediate school gym here Friday night. Red Deer girls scored a close 21 to 19 victory over Varsity Pandas, while Varsity Bearcats turned in an 87-21 win over Red Deer Rams, intermediate men.

The girls' game was a fast one all through with the teams evenly matched. Red Deer held an 11-9 lead at half-time and finished the contest with the same margin. Sylvia Callaway paced the winners with 14 points, and Varsity's top point-getter was Doris Nufer with 10.

Bearcats had too much experience and skill for the local men and ran up a 46 to 12 score by half-time. The visitors maintained the torrid pace throughout the second half. Williams was top scorer for Varsity with 19 points and Ellestad was best man for Rams with 10.

First Game

PANDAS—Silk 1, McLeod, Schwartz 2, Tanner 2, Paul 2, Arnold, Hoore, Eckart, and Millar 2. Nufer 10—19 points.
RED DEER—Callaway 14, F. Nordon 5, Churchill 2, Houston, L. Gordon, Black, Telley, Roberts and Sawyer—21 points.

Second Game

BEARCATS—Robinson 11, Mayson 10, Kennedy 6, Pierce 11, Behnson, Williams 19, Steed 12, N. Barnes 4, D. Barne 4, Brockbank, Batcheller 10—87 points.
RAMS—Wakley 4, Ellestad 10, Bower, Kish 3, Comis 3, Easton, Noy, Hughes 1—21 points.

Deadlines Are Set On Applications For 48-49 Posts

A recent communication from the University Athletic Board indicates applications can now be accepted for the 1948-49 session for the following positions:

FOOTBALL—manager, equipment manager, and trainer (Med student preferred) for the senior team.

BASKETBALL—managers for senior, intermediate, and junior teams and for interfac and intramural leagues.

HOCKEY — manager, equipment manager, and trainer (preferably Med student) for the senior team; manager for the interfac league.

UAB—publicity manager.

TRACK—manager for senior team.

GOLF—manager for the senior team.

TENNIS—manager for senior team.

The deadline for all applications is February 18th. They should be addressed to The Secretary, University Athletic Board.

All athletic clubs are reminded to inform the UAB as soon as possible concerning the executive personnel for next year.

Two weeks ago in Saskatoon the Bears mauled Saskatchewan's contenders in the first two matches of the four-game series for the prairie cage crown.

Bob "Lefty" Strother earned the accolades of the fans. The ex-Navy smoothy, blazed away for 14 points to pace the free-wheeling Albertans. And in addition, Bob throttled his respective check on the defence to two points.

Huskies Solid Here

The Huskie defence bent—but would not break—in the first 20 minutes. In that period Coach Jim Panton's green and white quintet matched the Bears tooth and nail, battled for basket. The Saskatchewan man-to-man tactics under the hoop kept the Alberta sharpshooters well tagged, never allowing them to get set and shoot unmolested.

That tight defensive made for scrambling ball handling and a "Watz me around again Willie" style of play. Bears' 23-22 margin at intermission told the close checking story.

Alberta reverted to fast, hard-driving tactics in the aftermath and ran the tiring visitors into the floor. Over the distance the Huskies wilted before a capable, if not razzle-dazzle, Golden Bear sweep.

No one equalled Strother's performance, but Jim Scott and Mike Sharp of Saskatchewan plugged away in a losing game. Scott, team captain and a dead ringer for Hollywood's Van Johnson, looped 12 points. Sharp is a four-year veteran with Huskie ball teams and added 11 to the scoresheet.

Rich Sinks a Dozen

Bill Rich broke out in a 12-point rash for Alberta, and Jim MacRae, a fast, powerful rebound artist, scored 10. Boyd Oberhoffner and Bill Price rang the bell with four field baskets each.

The Bears weren't at their best. But as it turned out they didn't have to be. Lack of conditioning and stamina halted what aspirations the Huskies might have harbored re a college crown title this year.

Panton explained the fading Huskie punch in the last half by the fact that the team has only had six workouts since Christmas. This contrasts with almost daily scrimmages for the Bears. "Lack of gym space has us completely stymied," said the former athletic director at the U. of A.

Sammy Shekter, coach of Precision Machine on the local basketball scene, selected the three stars of the contest. Lefty Strother, Jim Scott, and Mike Sharp, in that order, graced the Shekter galaxy.

ALBERTA—Evan Erickson 4, Jim MacRae 10, Gord McCormack 6, Bill Price 8, Boyd Oberhoffner 8, Gord MacLachlan, Lefty Strother 14, Dunc Stockwell 4, Charlie Chinnick 2, Bill Rich 12, Harry Irving. Total—68.

SASKATCHEWAN—Jim Suttle, Doug Peterson, Grant Armstrong 4, Jim Tomlinson, Bill Bulger 9, Bob Fuller, Gord Sanderson 4, Jim Scott 12, Mike Sharp 11, Dick Sickman 2. Total—42.

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Time Out

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BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Looking backward at last evening's international basketball game . . . Rambling Varsity Drill Hall, with the finest hoop floor in the west, jam-packed with 700 Alberta sportsmen and sports-women. . . . Frosty February weather and the American girls with the Yellowjackets dressed in New Look suits. . . .

An RCAF band making finer music out of the current hits than Edmonton's best orchestra. . . . Long lines of customers paying the shot and somebody at the main gate offering tips on the two clubs. . . .

It was exactly nine o'clock by your watch when the stripe-shirted officials called the main feature—Yellowjackets versus Bears. And there was that half hush which accompanies the anticipation of watching two teams prepare for action.

Then out of the little shoot that leads under the stands came Captain Chuck Johnson of the Montanans leading the blue and gold onto the maples. Then as Bill Price, poker faced and somehow slouching, led the Albertans to the floor, the band struck up "Alma Mater, U. of A."

O say can you see by the dawn's early light . . .

Charlie Johnson and Frank Chase and Bob Zupan, veterans of last year's Normal team curveting by. They looked like good basketball players and they were to play like ones.

What so proudly we hail by the twilight's last gleaming.

Coach Oscar Bjorgum discussing things at ease with Van Vliet of Alberta . . . and you liked the sensuality of players warming up, slipped the ball through the hoop.

Oh say does that star spangled banner still wave . . .

There was black-haired Mike Korich and Frank Zupan . . . not to forget Paul Stark of the crew-cut and Earl Halverson dribbling the ball. And Boyd Oberhoffner on the red-clad Canadian side setting up the Crimson Tide . . .

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The gallery applauded not much larger than ripple after The King. It was to cheer later when Jim MacRae bounded up the left side to run the Goldies ahead. Your basketball crowd does not need to be told when it sees a basketball player, and it was seeing one.

How the Bears, rightly called the Crimson Tide, did hustle to win the game is yesterday's story now. They came out driving with both feet in the early minutes to mow down the Jackets by ones, and twos, and threes until nothing remained but themselves and a ball beneath the hoop. And the Big Five of Strother, Price, MacRae, Erickson and Oberhoffner could laugh back at the field.

They made no mistakes while piling up leads of 23-1 and such. Their ball handling was not harmony itself, but their speed never let the Americans get set.

That round-faced gentleman who welcomed his son after the game was Lefty Strother's pop, and he was right proud. And that comely queen with eyes only for Bill Rich was Broncho Bill's better half. The guys were convinced that they had a crowd last night if only their folks were present.

Montana will be better. One year ago to the day they trimmed the Bears 52-51 in overtime, and they're still to be reckoned with. But Alberta won last night. I guess that's why it is the finest game of all.

Sutherland Leads Scorers

Commerce and Dent pointgetters dominate the latest Varsity Hockey League scoring figures released Sunday night. In A Section Don Sutherland continued to cut a healthy swath among the marksmen with nine goals and eight assists to lead the entire circuit in the aggregate.

Frank Finn is two points off the Sutherland pace while George Hay, flanking Finn and Sutherland on the right side, is deadlocked with Frank Van Tighem of Arts and Jimmy Hume from Engineers 1 with a dozen.

Hume's 10 goals gave him the lead in that department.

And in B Section Fred Wihak has a clear-cut four point margin over his nearest rival for the honors. His 16 points—five goals and 11 assists—place him ahead of Bill Tye, Engineers 2, with 12 and team mate Mel Bauman with 11. Bruce MacKenzie's 10 points complete the Dentistry stranglehold on the first four places in B Section.

Bauman and Neil Duncan, Meds, share the red light lead with eight goals each.

Tom Walsh and Herb Shier have visited the hoosegow oftener than any other bad men. Walsh, defence-

man with Harry Hobbs' Arts crew, has six minutes, while Shier of Geology has visited the sin bin for a total of eight minutes.

A Section				
	G	A	Pt	Pn
Sutherland, Commerce	9	8	17	0
Finn, Commerce	6	9	15	2
Hume, Engineers	10	2	12	0
Hay, Commerce	5	7	12	0
Van Tighem, Arts	4	8	12	0
Klein, Commerce	7	3	10	2
Walker, Agros	3	5	8	0
Lavalle, Premedit	3	5	8	0
Bodnar, Arts	4	3	7	0
McDonald, Agros	3	4	7	0
Adair, Engineers 1	3	4	7	0
Margach, Engineers 1	2	5	7	2

B Section				
	G	A	Pt	Pn
Wihak, Dents	5	11	16	0
Tye, Engineers 2	9	3	12	2
Bauman, Dents	8	3	11	0
MacKenzie, Dents	6	4	10	2
Duncan, Meds	8	1	9	2
Shaw, Meds	6	3	9	2
Adamson, Engineers 2	4	4	8	2
St. Perre, Education	3	5	8	0
Nattress, Meds	1	7	8	2
Kuzyk, Dents	4	3	7	2
Maher, Meds	2	5	7	0

Students!

On Wednesday, the International Student Service will hold a tag day to raise funds to supply food, books, and medical supplies for overseas students, and equipment for the reconstruction of universities in devastated lands. Every dollar which you contribute to this worthy cause will be a great help to those students whose studies are interrupted by lack of food, books, and other necessities of life.

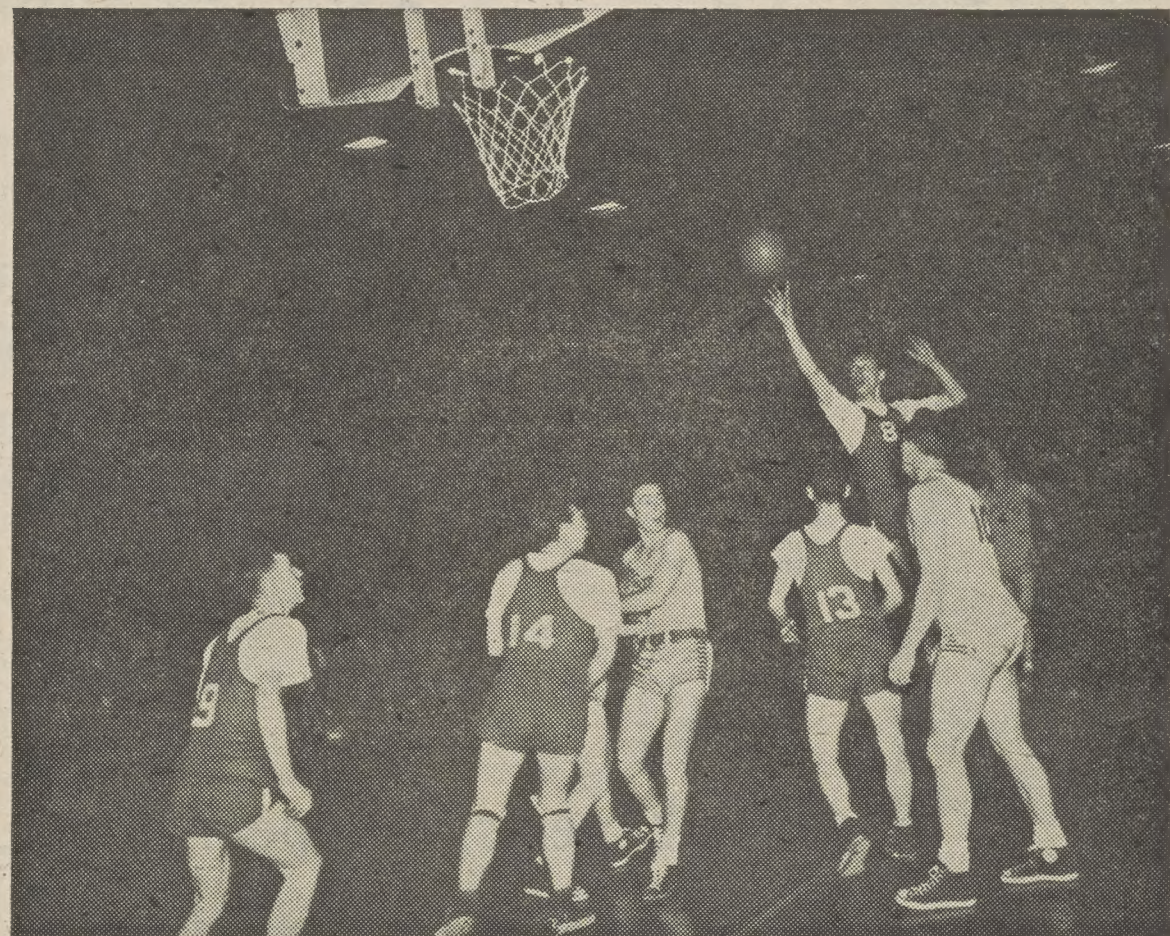
When the ISS canvasser approaches you tomorrow, we urge you to support the drive by giving every dollar you can.

Support the I.S.S. Drive

Sponsored by the Woodland Dairy Co. Ltd.

Moran Sensational in 1-1 Tie With Camrose

OBERHOFFNER GOES WAY UP AGAINST MONTANA



Boyd Oberhoffner (8), Alberta pivotman, fires a right hand shot in last evening's basketball presentation at the Drill Hall. Gord MacLachlan (9) and Jim MacRae (14) get set for rebounds, while Earl Halverson blocks MacRae, and Bob Deming (10) and Charlie Chinneck (13) appear to study the Oberhoffner method.

—Foto by Fong

Bears Muzzle Huskies 52-44 In Exhibition Basketball

The curtain rang down on the prairie intercollegiate basketball scene at the Varsity Drill Hall Saturday night. And in the final act of the annual series for the Rigby Trophy, Alberta Golden Bears curbed Saskatchewan Huskies 52-44 to sweep the four-game round.

Maury Van Vliet's quintet had clinched the prize by adding the third contest on Friday night to their twin victories over the Huskies in Saskatoon two weeks ago. And that made Saturday's joust little more than an exhibition with neither team attempting to lay it on.

Latter Day Saints mastered Arnold Henderson's Hi Stars 54-41 in the first match. A pair of 12-point efforts by Ted Brewerton and Grant Wheeler ran the Stars into their second defeat in as many evenings.

Van Vliet used his reserves in the Saturday game, giving the rookies a taste of senior competition. But in the end it remained for two veterans—Boyd Oberhoffner and Bill Price—to lead the score sheet. Price looped 13 points, while Oberhoffner, a stylish pivot from Regina, collected 10. Jim MacRae galloped along in usual study gait with 8.

Bulger Individual Star

The individual star shone on the Saskatchewan side. He was Bill Bulger, a battling black-haired youngster from Saskatchewan. In a losing cause Bulger delighted the gallery with 12 points, all scored on two handed shots from long range. Had any other Huskie been as capable the Saskatchewan squad might have trimmed the Bears for the first time in three seasons.

The Huskies opened in the van and stayed there with a 13-11 edge at the quarter. Bears spanked ahead 25-21 after 20 minutes and increased the margin to 40-32 after three-quarters. Each team sank the apple for eight in the final lap.

Alberta's razzle dazzle attack falttered before a Huskie defence which was tighter than five toes in a stocking. But when the Huskie shooting accuracy hit a low ebb Jim Pantons' crew fell behind.

On the two-game series the Goldies had more speed, a more polished attack, and better conditioning than the Green and White. Saturday was no criterion of the Bears' power, and gave them a chance to get a bad game out of their systems before tangling with Montana last night.

First Game

HI STARS—A. Kruger 11, E. Sandstrom, J. Polonuk, J. Pritchard 11, N. Kimball 11, B. Chebery 2, H. Finken 1, D. Swall 4, K. Johanson 5, B. Johnson, E. Lueht, K. Richards 4. Total 41.

LATTER DAY SAINTS—Grant Wheeler 12, Mark Lewis 11, Doug Allen 4, Ted Brewerton 12, Burns Wood 4, Lervae Cahoon 7, Burns Larson 4, John Garner, Glen Carlie, Eldon Edwards. Total 54.

Second Game

GOLDEN BEARS—Evan Erickson 5, Jim MacRae 8, Gord McCormack 2, Harry Irving 4, Bill Price 13, Boyd Oberhoffner 10, Gord MacLachlan, Lefty Strother, Dunc Stockwell 2, Charlie Chinneck 2, Bill Rich 6. Total 52.

HUSKIES—Jack Suttle 4, Doug Peterson 3, Grant Armstrong 1, Jim Tomlinson 4, Bill Bulger 12, Bob Fuller 2, Gord Sanderson 2, Jim Scott 5, Mike Sharp 9, Dick Silekman 2. Total 44.

How They Stand

VARSITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

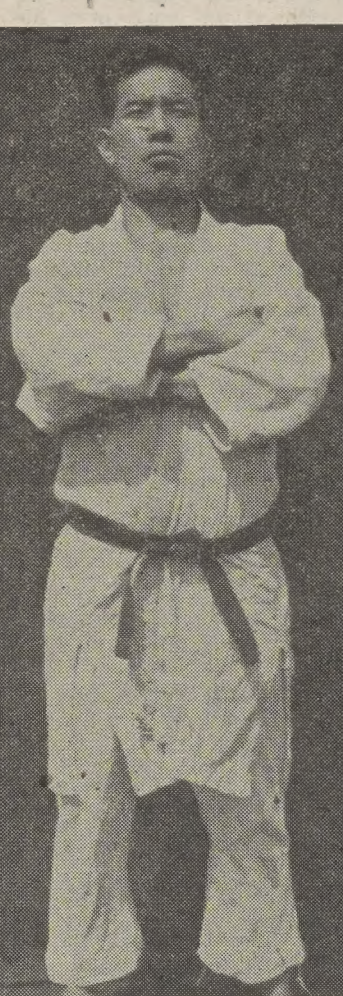
A Section

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Agros	4	0	0	31	7	8
Arts	4	0	0	23	13	8
Commerce	3	2	0	44	19	6
Engineers 1	3	2	0	25	25	6
Law	0	4	0	9	51	0
Premedit	0	6	0	16	33	0

B Section

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Dents	4	1	0	30	14	8
Engineers 2	3	2	2	23	25	8
Meds	3	2	1	33	24	7
Geology	2	1	2	19	9	6
Education	2	2	1	18	19	5
Engineers 3	0	6	0	12	53	0

TOO TOUGH FOR YOU



Yoshio Katsuta makes with the grimace above. He's the judo expert who will perform on the boxing and wrestling card at the Drill Hall this Friday. Katsuta is a Raymond resident at the moment and holds the fourth degree of the black belt. He was born in the Orient and learned judo in Japan. (See story on page 5.)

CAMROSE, Feb. 10.—A rejuvenated crew of Varsity Golden Bears battled Camrose Maroons to a 1-1 tie here last night in the first game of a best-of-three series in the Northern Alberta intermediate hockey loop. Second game of the round will be played at Varsity Thursday.

Shuttle Tourney Reaches Finals In Most Events

By Bob Reynolds

To all followers of the racket sport the next ten days hold particular interest. Play in this major tournament of the year is reaching the pay-off brackets, and some sparkling performances will undoubtedly be turned in. On Thursday of this week the semi-finals of all events will be run off, and some battles royal are expected. The following are some of the highlights.

In the men's singles Burge plays Grierson, and while this man Grierson, who hails from Toronto, has already won the intermural honors and is preceded by quite a reputation although new to our campus, he has yet to prove himself against such men as the smooth playing Burge. Templeton vs. Holmes will be no quiet half-hour either, and Watson vs. the winner of the Preston-Hankinson match will probably be the hardest fought of all.

In the men's doubles the Burge-MacIntosh vs. Holmes-Preston match will hold the spotlight, as these are all top ranking players. The Kootenays have produced most of the material for the tussle of the night in the mixed doubles, as Marge Fraser and Bill Burge take on June Fraser and Norm Preston.

The Badminton Club issues an open invitation to the student body to attend the semi-finals this week. This is your opportunity to see the calibre of play produced by this, the largest athletic club on the campus. You will not be disappointed!

The following is the complete draw for Thursday evening, Feb. 12:

Thursday Draw

7:30 p.m.—Preston vs. Hankinson. Watson-Templeton vs. Thurber-Ward. Burge vs. Grierson. Fraser-Fraser vs. Irwin-Rosell. 8:00 p.m.—Macdonald-McIntosh vs. Higginson-Nufer. Watson vs. winner of Preston-Hankinson. Templeton vs. Holmes. Armstrong-Armstrong vs. Saucier-Bures. 8:30 p.m.—Higginson-Grierson vs. winner of Watson-Templeton and Thurber-Ward. Burge-McIntosh vs. Holmes-Preston. M. Fraser vs. B. Armstrong. Bures vs. Macdonald. 9:00 p.m.—Johnson-Watson vs. winner of Macdonald-McIntosh and Higginson-Nufer. M. Fraser-Burge vs. J. Fraser-Preston. Winners of Burge-Grierson vs. winner of Holmes-Templeton. 9:30 p.m.—Macdonald-Armstrong vs. winner Armstrong-Armstrong and Saucier-Bures.

The smallest crowd to attend a contest in Camrose saw the Goldies play inspired hockey to gain their first point in 18 games this winter. Only 100 witnessed the students give their best display of the current campaign on Camrose ice.

Jumpin' Joe Moran featured the battle. In the final period alone the Varsity netminder stopped 19 shots as the Maroons stormed his citadel. Those 19 shots contrasted with three drilled at Wilbur Delaney in the Camrose goal.

Moran, a recent addition from the Varsity Hockey League with the Bears, was terrific. Maroons counted at 12:55 of the first period, Max McLean scoring from Johnny Dutchak and Joe Malin. But the resurgent Bears charged back late in the middle stanza to deadlock the score.

Colborne Tallies from Lyons Blond Bob Colborne fired the tying goal on a relay from Johnny Lyons at 17:55 to close out the scoring in the contest.

Camrose dominated the third period and all but blasted the end out of the rink with drive after drive at Moran. But to no avail—Jumpin' Joe was unbeatable. The game was 90 minutes late in starting due to the Bears appearing later than game time. When the collegians finally arrived with a meagre roster of 10 players, it was discovered that their uniforms and sticks had been left in Edmonton. A further delay was necessitated while the Camrose management equipped the Bears with ex-Maroon gear.

Lineups VARSITY—Moran; Ellis, Soldan; Rockery, Krehel, McQuay. Subs: Lyons, Harty, Colborne, Hobbs. CAMROSE—Delaney; Barker, Grant; Kirstein, Bello, Dutchak. Subs: Malin, Voyteck, Gregor, McCreedy, Hauck, Marshall, McLean.

Summary First period—1. Camrose, McLean (Dutchak, Malin, 12:55. Penalties: Nil. Second period—2. Varsity, Colborne (Lyons), 17:50. Penalties: Kirstein, Soldan. Third period—Scoring, nil. Penalties: Soldan, Lyons. Officials—Cam Smith and John Melnyk.

Interfac Swimmers Splash On March 3

The annual interfaculty swimming meet will be held March 3 in the YWCA pool, according to word received this morning from Don Mackay. Each Wednesday night is "Varsity Night" at the Y with a coach available to improve those students desiring perfection over the waves.

Lists of the interfac events will be published at a later date. Meanwhile further information can be secured from Marion Puffer, 28592, or Don Mackay, 32894.

Pandas Score Initial Victory Whipping Calgary Fems 27-21

By Jeanne Gauld

CALGARY, Feb. 7.—Varsity Pandas defeated the Calgary Faculty of Education 27-21 in a ladies basketball game here Saturday night. The Pandas, travelling with Don Smith's Bearcats on the southern jaunt, thus broke a long string of losses with their first triumph of the current season.

The northern lasses trailed 12-11 at the half in the Saturday fixture, but rallied in the afterpiece to win going away. They outplayed and outscored their hosts 16-9 in the final 20 minutes.

Tiny Doris Nufer looped seven points for the winners, while Joan Arnold and Kay Tanner were good for five and four respectively. Doreen Turner of Calgary led the point parade with nine.

A band of Red Deer feds nosed out Tessa Johnson's gals 21-18 in Red Deer Friday night. The game was rough and poorly officiated before a sellout crowd.

PANDAS—Evelyn Silk 1, Mary Millar 3, Joan Arnold 5, Marie Schwarz 1, Kay Tanner 4, Helen Eckert 3, Bernice Moore 1, Corinne McLeod, Doris Nufer 7, Jeanne Gauld 2. Total 27.

CALGARY—Elam Groves, Molly Johnson 4, Mary Nielson 3, Jean Milne, Doreen Turner 9, Dorothy Gorill 5, Ruth Hoiland, Florence Long, Audrey Sanford. Total 21.

ARCHERY TOMORROW

The first annual intramural archery shoot is billed for the Drill Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. To date a fair list of competitors has been compiled with the Campus Cop and Phi Kappa Pi being well represented.

HOCKEY THURSDAY

Camrose Maroons and Varsity Golden Bears tangle in the second game of their Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League semi-final at the Varsity Rink, Thursday night. Starting time for the joust is 8:30 p.m. Admission for students is 25c with an A card.

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